LABOR CLARION

The Official Journal of the San Francisco Labor Council

Vol. XXXVII

San Francisco, December 9, 1938

No. 45

Boycott German Goods As Method of Gaining Freedom for Oppressed

The following stirring communication from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read to the delegates of the San Francisco Labor Council last Friday night and referred to the Labor Clarion for publication:

"Press dispatches from abroad reaching us each day show that persecution of Jewish people and Catholics, trade unions and other minorities in Germany has been renewed with a ferocity which recognizes no limitations. The details of it all are shocking to our sensibilities. They inspire within all liberty-loving people a feeling of righteous indignation. In many respects the atrocities perpetrated upon helpless Jewish people residing in Germany have been unparalleled during any period in the world's history. The persecution of the Catholic hierarchy and the followers of the Catholic religion in Germany is vicious, indefensible and shocking.

German Action Incomprehensible

"We, living here in America, breathing the air of freedom, respecting the rights of all classes of people regardless of creed, color or nationality, cannot comprehend the savage instincts which motivate the action taken in Germany against the Jewish race. Here is presented to the world an exhibition of intolerance, racial hatred and human torture never before portrayed even by heartless barbarians during the darkest period of the world's darkest age. Such a campaign of destruction can only be classified as befitting a day and an age far remote from human civilization. It is a campaign of horror, persecution, terror, racial hate and destruction of human life.

"We protest these brutal iniquities perpetrated upon a helpless race. We call upon the men and women of labor in America, with all their friends, to assist in the mobilization of the moral strength of the world in opposition to the indefensible and inhuman policy pursued by the German government. Because the masses of the people cherish fondly our common heritage of religious freedom, liberty and the protection of life and property, we can understand what these priceless blessings mean to the common people in other nations throughout the world. By contrast and comparison we know how the destruction of these vital principles affects the life and happiness of helpless minorities in European countries.

"It Is Not Enough to Protest"

"Labor cannot remain silent or passive. It must meet the situation which has arisen in Germany in a strong and effective way. We possess the power to do so. We must make our resentment known, not only through the submission of individual and collective protests, but also in a vital and striking way. It is not enough to protest. We must supplement protest with action.

"Having this in mind, I am calling upon the men and women of labor, in a way I have never called upon you before, to boycott German goods and German service. Let such action speak louder than words. Refuse to buy Greman goods or to use German service until the persecution of Jewish people in Germany and the interference with the exercise of the right of religious freedom are

terminated and they are accorded their rights as human beings.

"I call upon national and international unions, state federations of labor, city central labor unions and directly affiliated local unions to appoint German boycott committees charged with the duty and responsibility of calling upon merchants in their respective cities, towns and villages, to dispense with German goods they may have on hand and to make it clear that working people will no longer buy German goods or use German service while human beings in Germany are being driven and persecuted like hunted animals.

"This official communication is being sent you because of the amazing and shocking treatment which is being accorded Jewish people and members of the Catholic faith in Germany and because the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which was held at Houston, Texas, beginning October 3, urged 'intensification of our efforts in behalf of the persecuted and oppressed minorities in Germany.'

Unbelievable Barbarities

"I cannot employ language which would adequately present to you the seriousness of the situation existing in Germany and the urgency and necessity for immediate action. Jewish people have been forbidden to exercise ordinary elemental rights. They are being robbed of their property and possessions; they are denied the opportunity to work and earn a living; they are being driven into concentration camps comparable to the Ghetto; merchants are forbidden to sell them food; their children are denied the right to attend school; they are threatened with intolerable persecution if they attend public gatherings, places of amusement, or religious meetings. Such penalties can only be described as slow, sure, but torturous death. The right to worship in accordance with the dictates of conscience and the administration of the affairs of the Catholic Church should be conceded by the governments of all nations.

"Appreciating this situation as you must, the need for immediate, definite, decisive action becomes increasingly apparent. While the German leaders responsible for these cruelties may hear without heeding our voice of protest, they cannot disregard the effects of a widespread, vigorous and successful boycott of German goods and German service. We can make a boycott effective if every working man and woman and their friends respond to this appeal. Save the Jewish people in Germany. Do it by acting at once. Boycott German goods and German service as you have never boycotted before. Make it a matter of special consideration and special action. Do so individually and collectively. Let us preserve, so far as it lies within our power, the absolute and full freedom of conscience and of religion. Set up community organizations for the avowed purpose of making this boycott effective. Let Hitler and his associates responsible for the persecution of the Jewish race in Germany know and understand that not only is the conscience of American working men and women aroused, but that they have united in a common and determined purpose to bring to an end the brutal treatment and inhuman practices imposed upon the Jewish people in Germany.

"Fraternally yours,

"WILLIAM GREEN,

"President American Federation of Labor."

Labor Relitions Board In Electricians' Case

The Supreme Court of the United States gave the National Labor Relations Board broad regulatory authority over industrial concerns this week, but held that it had exceeded its power in ordering the abrogation of collective bargaining contracts between the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., and an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

In a decision read by Chief Justice Hughes the tribunal held that the board had supervision over companies like Consolidated Edison, which operates in only one state, but which sell their product to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

Despite the contention of the corporation and its affiliates that they operated entirely within a state and were thus outside the federal government's constitutional power over interstate commerce, the justices ruled that their operations were vital to such commerce and thus a matter of federal concern.

Eighty Per Cent A. F. of L.

As to the board's invalidation of contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the court said the brotherhood comprised 80 per cent of the company's eligible employees and that the board had failed to give it proper notice that its agreement was under fire.

Refusing to sustain the board's argument that the contract was the fruit of unfair labor practices intended to discourage membership in the C. I. O. union, the opinion declared:

"The (labor relations) act gives no express authority to the board to invalidate contracts with independent labor organizations (those not organized or dominated by employers). That authority, if it exists, must rest upon the provisions of section 10 (C). That section authorizes the board, when it has found the employer guilty of unfair labor practices, to require him to desist from such practices 'and to take such affirmative action, including reinstatement of employees, with or without back pay, as will effectuate the policies of this act.'

Limitations of Board's Authority

"We think that this authority to order affirmative action does not go so far as to confer a punitive jurisdiction enabling the board to inflict upon the employer any penalty it may choose because he is engaged in unfair labor practices, even though the board be of the opinion that the policies of the act might be effectuated by such an order."

The continued existence of a company union established by unfair labor practices, or of a union dominated by the employer, would thwart the purposes of the act and render ineffective any order restraining the unfair practices, the opinion continued. But in the pending case, it added:

"There is no basis for a finding that the contracts with the brotherhood and its locals were a consequence of the unfair labor practices found by the board, or that these contracts in themselves thwart any policy of the act or that their cancellation would in any way make the order to cease the specified practices any more effective."

The contract issue was raised by the United

(Continued on Page Two)

Scathing Denunciation Of Labor Exploiters By New York's Mayor

Speaking as he laid the cornerstone for the Central Needle Trades High School, New York City, Mayor La Guardia praised labor unions and launched a scorching attack on communities which seek industries by advertising cheap labor.

"We say to other communities, said the mayor, "who advertise brazenly, 'come a pair city, where labor is cheap; come to our city, where taxes are low; come to our city, industries, where we have no child labor laws, where labor will do anything you say and take anything you pay . . .' I say to those communities that they have nothing to be proud of, whether they are across the river or down South or in the mining communities of Pennsylvania.

"Should Hang Heads in Shame"

"They should hang their heads in shame, instead of advertising that their city depends on exploited labor, and child labor, and keeps taxes low by not having a proper system of education."

The school building just started will be eleven stories high and is estimated to cost \$3,500,000. Educational leaders and labor representatives joined with the mayor in calling the school "the high tide in educational achievement," and the mayor went on:

"Here in New York City we believe in pleasant,

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UNION-MADE MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

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At All Five Weinstein Co. Stores

1041 MARKET

119 POST-KEARNY

615 MARKET

172 ELLIS 100 MARKET cheerful shops, and we believe in intelligent, educated workers in the shops. . . .

Thorough Training Planned

"One generation ago the needle trades workers were graduated from the sweatshops. Today we graduate them as cultured, refined men and women. Through strong labor organizations and an intelligent industry they work under human conditions."

Pupils attending the Needle Trades High School, the mayor said, will get a thorough training in every phase of the industry. And, beyond that, they will get a background of economic subjects "necessary for the full enjoyment of the better things of life."

PRESSMEN SIGN AGREEMENTS

The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., has negotiated agreements with the McBee Printing Company, Athens, Ohio, and with all employing printers in Lancaster, Ohio, Robert T. Farley, representative of the International Union, reports.

Senator Lodge to Introduce Bill To Increase Old-Age Pensions

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., has notified his associates in Boston that he will introduce in the next Congress a bill raising old-age payments from an average of less than \$30 a month to \$60.

While the draft of his bill is not complete, his correspondence on the subject gives as his tentative plan to have the federal government pay \$40 a month to persons over 65, and the state to contribute \$20.

In his own state, Massachusetts, the rate of payment averages \$27.88 per month, the federal government and the state contributing \$13.94 each.

Labor Board Overruled

(Continued from Page One)

Electrical and Radio Workers of America, an affiliate of the C. I. O. The Labor Board had directed the utility companies to desist from unfair labor practices, to reinstate six discharged employees with back pay and to post notices that it would cease the unfair practices and that employees were free to join or assist any labor organization without being subject to discharge or discrimination.

Workers' Own Right

The chief justice noted that 80 per cent of the eligible employees were members of the Brother-hood and that they had the right to choose it as their bargaining representative.

"Nothing that the employers had done deprived them of that right," Hughes said, and added:

"Moreover, the funamental purpose of the act is to protect interstate and foreign commerce from interruptions and obstructions caused by industrial strife. This purpose appears to be served by these contracts in an important degree."

Administrator Andrews Discusses New Statute

Elmer F. Andrews, national administrator of the wage and hour act, was in San Francisco last week for a brief stay, during which he addressed a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club, held a series of conferences with labor and industrial groups, and was the principal speaker at a meeting in Polk Hall which was attended by representatives of labor, civic organizations and county, state and federal officials.

Andrews expressed himself as fairly well pleased with the manner in which the act is working out so far, and has encountered no problems which he hadn't expected.

Speaking with reporters, Andrews said that the biggest and loudest cry has been regimentation. He shrugged it off with the statement:

Law Popular in California

"That's just a bush to hide behind. You can't bring up the backward states unless you have uniform federal regulation. In the long run it's all for the employers' own good, and most of them know it. I think California should welcome the act from a competitive point of view, and so far as I have been able to learn the law is reasonably popular here."

Andrews thought the lack of criticism and the kind words spoken for the act here might be "just a sample of Western hospitality," then promptly added:

"You people out here have long since had in effect many of the provisions of this act. As a matter of fact, we copy your wage collection bill in our own offices."

Of the famed pecan shelling situation in the South he had but one comment to make:

"The pecan shellers are back at work. That tells its own story. But I do want to say something about the general situation. California walnut growers, who are directly affected, have been most co-operative. If all employers were as easy to get along with as those people we'd have little trouble."

Asked why there had been so few test cases, Andrews said:

"We're Feeling Our Way"

"We're new and we have little money for investigators. We are feeling our way. Already we feel that if we make a go of the law we may be asked by industry to extend our field. We hope to be an advisory agency—not a bunch of policemen. But if and when we do have to crack down (and that's language I hate to use) we'll pick some good cases—no sick chickens. We're not going to be kidded."

The asserted tendency of the law to make individual contractors of labor "is an old subterfuge" and the "courts are onto the dodge," declared Andrews.

The most difficult problem, he said, will be application of the law in industries where conditions of labor, climate and resources vary as to region. The law will eventually reduce taxation," "because we take people off relief rolls," and elasticity is given to the work-week.

The act can be improved, said the official, "but we have to start somewhere."

We Don't Patronize SATURDAY EVENING POST LADIES' HOME JOURNAL COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

These publications are unfair to Organized Labor. Their managements refuse to deal with the Printing Trades Unions and their employees are not connected with the Labor Movement.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL OF SAN FRANCISCO

-SAFEWAY YOUR FRIENDLY
GROCER
Offers
LOW EVERY DAY
SHELF PRICES

A. F. of L. Political Policy Justified by Results

The American Federation of Labor's continued and unswerving advocacy and application of its non-partisan political policy as the best way of effectively mobilizing the political strength of working men and women in the interests of labor legislation gives renewed importance to federal statutes benefiting workers secured by this method.

The A. F. of L. non-partisan political policy declares it to be the duty of the organized wage earners to "stand faithfully by our friends and elect them" and "oppose our enemies and deteat them," whether they be candidates for President, for Congress or other offices, whether executive, legislative or judicial.

This policy means that in considering candidates for Congress each candidate's record is examined from the point of view of his friendliness for labor, disregarding entirely his political party connection.

Taking up the Seventy-fourth Congress, which convened on January 3, 1935, and closed on June 30, 1936, it is found that during that period the following federal laws of interest to labor were enacted:

Labor Legislation Enacted

The National Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing the rights of the workers to organize in unions of their own choice and bargain collectively without interference from employers.

Social Security Act, making provision for federal old-age pensions, unemployment compensation and federal assistance to state pensions for the indigent aged.

Appropriation of \$4,880,000,000 for relief of unemployed.

Prison labor law, prohibiting transportation of prison-made products into states having state use system.

Providing that contractors on government work shall pay the prevailing rate of wages, work employees eight hours a day and five days a week, with no child labor to be employed on all contracts entered into by an activity of the government.

Forbidding transportation in interstate commerce of professional strikebreakers.

Investigation ordered by the United States Senate of spy systems operated by detective agencies employed by firms and corporations to prevent the organization of labor.

Placing under state compensation safety laws all workers employed on public works.

Providing that all passenger vessels having accommodations for fifty or more passengers shall be equipped with automatic sprinkler systems for fire protection.

Prevailing rate of wages to be paid on all relief work.

Maritime Employment

Shipping corporations that receive subsidies from the government must incorporate in their contracts minimum manning and wage scales and reasonable working conditions.

Granting facilities of Public Health Service to

The Recognized Label



In Recognized Clothes

HERMAN, Your Union Tailor 1104 MARKET STREET all seamen on government vessels not in military or naval establishments.

Appropriated \$12,000,000 for further development of vocational education.

Appropriation of \$1,425,000,000 for direct work relief on useful projects.

Law to stabilize the coal industry.

Air mail act, providing rates of compensation and working conditions for all pilots.

Repealed the last 5 per cent reduction made by the Economy Act.

Appropriated funds to send 30,000 Filipinos to their home lands.

Placing employees in the airplane industry under the Railway Labor Board.

Forbidding the employment of aliens illegally in the United States on relief work.

Requiring all licensed officers on vessels of the United States to be citizens or completely naturalized. In three years 90 per cent of all other departments shall be citizens.

Granted twenty-six days' annual leave for government employees, which can be accumulated for succeeding years until it totals ninety days.

Sick leave for government employees of one and one-fourth days per month, accumulative not to exceed ninety days.

Five-day week with no reduction in pay for those employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing who were not included in the 1935 law.

Five-day week for employees of mail equipment shops at the same wages for five and one-half days.

Authorizing operation of stands in federal buildings by blind persons to enlarge their economic opportunities.

Forty-Hour Week for Postal Employees

Forty-hour week for 121,069 postal employees, with no reduction in wages.

Railroad Retirement Act.

Granted additional \$50 a month to all government employees for services of attendants to those who are blind or totally disabled.

Limiting number of substitutes in postal service to one for each six regular employees.

Raised vocational schools in the District of Columbia to rank of junior high schools.

Retirement Act for railroad employees in Alaska.

Repealing radio zone law for broadcasting stations which will benefit WCFL (owned and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor).

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

REDLICK-NEWMAN COMPANY

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ON EASY TERMS
17TH and MISSION STREETS

Printing Firms Ordered To End Company Union

The National Labor Relations Board has issued an order against Summers Printing Company, Waverly Press, Inc., Schneidereith & Sons, Thomsen-Ellis Company, Maryland Color Printing Company, Watkins Printing Company, Fleet-McGinley Company, Meyer & Thalheimer, Lucas Brothers, Baltimore Type and Composition Corporation, Franklin Printing Company and Harry S. Scott, Inc., a group of twelve concerns engaged in commercial printing and related businesses in the city of Baltimore, Md., based upon a stipulation entered into by all parties settling unfair labor practice charges filed against the companies individually by the Baltimore Allied Printing Trades Council.

To Disestablish Fake Union

Under the terms of the order the companies are required to disestablish the American Guild of the Printing Industry Employees' Association, cease dominating or interfering with its administration or giving effect to any collective bargaining agreements with it; cease discouraging membership in the Printing Trades Council, or in any manner interfering with, restraining or coercing their employees in regard to their rights of self-organization.

Notices are required to be posted about the several plants for a period of thirty days, setting forth the cease and desist provisions and the disestablishment of the Guild as a bargaining agency.

Organized Following Strike

"The American Guild of the Printing Industry Employees' Association," the Labor Board said, "was organized following a strike which occurred in the industry at Baltimore in 1921, at the instance of one of the employers. The arrangement required employer contributions equal to dues payments of the employee members of each. Six representatives chosen by employers and an equal number chosen by employees made up the governing body, under the direction of an executive manager, whose salary was paid by the Guild."

The Guild has hospitalization and group insurance features, for the continuance of which express provision was made in the stipulation.

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL ON PRINTING

Its Presence Indicates 100% Union Product



Only Printing Label Recognized by the American Federation of Labor

"Cameron" Broadcloth SHIRTS

Here they are, men! Sanforized shrunk fine quality broadcloth with non-wilt collars and 2 pockets. Sunproof white, blue, tan and grey. All sizes. Union made!

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LABOR CLARION

Published Weekly by the SAN FRANCISCO LABOR COUNCIL Office, 103 Labor Temple, 2940 Sixteenth St. San Francisco, California Telephone - MArket 6304 CHAS. A. DERRY, Editor and Manager



Change of address or additions to union mail lists must come through the secretary of each organization. Members are notified that this is obligatory.

Entered as second-class matter August 10, 1918, at the postoffice at San Francisco, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Still Time to Help

Who in generous San Francisco would say "no" if he were directly approached and asked to put up five dollars to keep a dependent baby supplied with milk for two months?

Who would refuse to lay ten or twenty dollars on the line to help pay the cost of an operation for a crippled youngster or to buy an artificial limb for a breadwinner who had met with an accident?

Anyone will have to admit the number is small. Yet the Community Chest of San Francisco, which provides all these services and dozens more at a cost for campaign and administration of less than 5 per cent, is still short of its goal.

Because the volunteer workers who have taken it upon themselves to raise the \$2,100,000 that is the life blood of the eighty-seven Chest agencies—agencies which represent and care for members of every religion and every race in San Francisco—know the sum must be raised, they are still at the job, even though the campaign was scheduled to end Thursday, December 8.

Perhaps during the three weeks of solicitation you have been missed. Or perhaps you gave and now, upon re-examination of your heart and your purse you figure you can give a little more—a "pinch hit" gift to help the other fellow get a break. Whatever the situation, the issue is now squarely up to you. You probably won't be visited by a Chest volunteer pledge hunter again this year.

Consider the values of the Chest work to your neighbors, to you and to all San Francisco. Then, if you find yourself able to give, telephone Garfield 8600 and a volunteer will be sent to discuss your subscription with you.

N.L.R.B.'s "Victory"!

A local writer on labor subjects who has shown surprising partiality for the C. I. O. in its assault on the American Federation of Labor, discussing the Supreme Court decision in the Consolidated Edison case, declares that the National Labor Relations Board, in its presentation of the case before the court, "pulled its punches" and as a result "obtained only a partial decision." He labels his effusion only a "partial victory for the N.L.R.B."

A significant paragraph in the local writer's story declares:

"The whole strategy of A. F. of L. leaders in the past year has been to do their organizing from the top down wherever possible, hurriedly sign contracts before they have done any organization work and count on the employer to help them force employees into locals so formed."

Anyone at all familiar with what has transpired in the struggle between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. knows that the above is the method by which John L. Lewis constructed his "paper organizations" for the C. I. O. With the aid of the

"check-out" system he was able to claim some four million members for his organization. But when his financial report was made public it was difficult to reconcile it with his membership figures.

The comment of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., does not jibe with that of the local writer. Green, in a statement to the press, hailed the decision as a great victory for his organization and "a great boon to the nation."

"The Supreme Court has knocked the props out from under the board's arbitrary, prejudicial and grossly unfair position toward the A. F. of L. with regard to union contracts." he said.

By All Means Let's Have Unity

At Stockton last week "A, F, of L., C, I, O, and unaffiliated unions" are reported by the Associated Press to have "tossed aside issues of conflict" and determined to "fight our common enemies" through organization of a county-wide council dedicated to labor unity.

Plans were announced simultaneously to spread the movement into adjacent Sacramento County, with a meeting in Sacramento, the state capital, December 12.

All of which sounds perfectly proper and commendable. It is noticeable, however, that the leading spirit in the movement is a member of a C. I. O. union who is quoted as saying that the proponents of the new organization have "no wild ideas" for reuniting national C. I. O. and A. F. of L. officers, "although he said this was a fervent hope for the near future."

When it is remembered that the split in the labor movement was engineered by the persons who now constitute the official family of the C. I. O., and that the hoped for reunion can be brought about whenever that group desires, the movement seems hopeless unless it contemplates a campaign to change the minds of the C. I. O. leaders. No unity can be brought about with persons who have no intention of following democratic policy in trade-unionism and are imbued with the idea that the will of the majority can be scorned and the will of one man can be substituted.

A prominent member of a local C. I. O. union who recently returned from the Pittsburgh convention of the C. I. O. made a public declaration that unless the A. F. of L. adopted industrial unionism there was no chance of the C. I. O. returning to the A. F. of L. fold. He overlooked the fact that even before he was born the A. F. of L. had many union affiliates organized along industrial lines, and that there is still room for many more such unions. It must not be lost sight of, however, that unions which are dual to already existing A. F. of L. unions can find no welcome in the A. F. of L., and this is one of the real obstacles to unity.

As President Green has so often pointed out, the door is still open and the C. I. O. can avail itself of the entrance at any time.

The Union Label Tells

The wage-hour act does not require goods to be given a label showing that they have been made in accordance with this law. Most people knew this already, but a statement from the office of the administrator of the act should remove all doubts. And this statement certifies once again to the service which the union label trades are rendering to the cause of decent wages and working conditions.

Goods bearing a union label do not need another label that they are made in compliance with the wage-hour act. The union label proves that, and more. Unions, where they had the power, anticipated the law, and went beyond it years ago.

There is something on earth greater than arbitrary or despotic power, and that is the aroused indignation of the civilized world.—Daniel Webster.

American Workers, Beware!

The present far-reaching disturbance in France should give food for thought to all American workers. The General Confederation of Labor's call for a one-day general strike in opposition to Premier Daladier's decrees, which, among other things, aimed to suspend the forty-hour week for workers in industry, was met with a challenge by the premier that he would employ measures to have the government take over all affected industries.

Such action on the part of the premier, who undertook mobilization of all railroad and public service workers, sending them to work as soldiers instead of as paid employees in order to keep the railroads and service industries running, is possible under France's industrial mobilization law. The procedure has been employed twice before, in 1910 and 1920.

Under the French mobilization law, all mobilized workers who refused to tend their jobs would be tried for desertion or insubordination by military courts. As soldiers, they would be subject to long prison terms if found guilty of such offenses. Those who did not refuse would be receiving soldiers' pay and breaking their own strike.

Such a fate awaits American workers if the notorious industrial mobilization plan of the War Department, which has been drafted carefully and scrupulously over a period of years, is permitted to go through Congress. Providing for a draft of man power between the ages of 18 and 31, the plan would regiment labor and would set up controls over the entire country tantamount to a military dictatorship. Several attempts to enact sections of the plan through the Hill-Sheppard and May bills have met with defeat, but there is no assurance that they will not be reintroduced in Congress next year. Should that be tried the recent happenings in France stand out as a warning to American workers that they must fight against any attempt to legislate mobilization plans in peace time. Adoption by Congress of the War Department's industrial mobilization plan, in whatever form it may take, will be vigorously

A Few Samples of Progress

A gathering of scientists has just told us that not only is the 200-inch telescope now being mounted twice as large as any known before, but that photography has improved so fast that the new instrument will give nearly four times the information it would have given a dozen years ago. Which gives us some sort of measure of progress in matters which affect us a lot more closely.

Silk without any silkworm is a fact, and several million dollars are going into a factory for this new cloth. How will this affect the silk raisers of Japan and the cotton raisers of our own South?

We still talk about the "age of iron," but we've passed it. We are in the age of alloys. The steel we now make has one or more of half a dozen substances in it—tin, manganese, tungsten, chromium, vanadium, nickel. Take away some of these metals, and half our machine shops would need remodeling.

The first mechanical flight, thirty-five years ago next December 17, carried one of the Wright brothers a little over 1000 feet. A flying boat has been launched but not put in service as yet which will carry useful loads of more than 30,000 pounds for a good deal more than 1000 miles.

These are just samples. Man's power over nature is vaster than ever before, and growing constantly. Will that power be used for the good of all mankind, or in the holocaust of war?

When besieged by ambitious tyrants I find means of offense and defense in order to preserve the chief gift of nature, which is liberty.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Naziism vs. Civilization

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

It is one of the shocking things in this topsyturvy world to awake to the fact that among certain kinds of people there is a mere crust between civilization and savagery. This has been demonstrated in the action of the nazis in their treatment of helpless people within the German Reich, and which threatens to extend to many other countries.

Their brutality has transcended the acts of precivilization pagans. The amazing thing is that this has been done by those who regard themselves as "super-men," at a time when the pity of the civilized world has been increasingly stirred in behalf of all oppressed and depressed peoples.

We thought we were getting somewhere in our progress toward human kindness and tender mercy. Then suddenly we discover that the beast has torn loose, tearing and devouring, and wallowing in the blood of human beings.

They began with the Jews. They were the most helpless, and therefore the easiest to destroy. Then they attacked the Catholics because they dared proclaim that they had souls of their own. The Protestants came next. They would not bow down to the pagans who had set themselves up to be gods.

And now the brutal war is on, on all fronts, nothing barred. Anything goes, while the rest of the world stands aghast. The victims haven't even the chance that was given to men during the world war, for then the contestants on both sides had weapons which they might use in self-defense.

But now crippled old women are prodded by beastly "storm troopers," made to crawl on hands and knees through muck and slush to their final destruction. Little children are brutally beaten and marred for life, and men are driven to suicide through the brutality of these nazi "heroes."

Meanwhile the rest of the world seems to stand helpless. The democracies are like sheep in the presence of a "dictator wolf." It is a question as to how long this situation can continue. It seems inevitable that somewhere something must break out which will destroy this monstrous creation of a disordered mind.

If there is still justice in the world, if there is a Force powerful enough to subdue even this incarnation of the Beast, then there is hope for civilization. Of this we may be sure—it will require the united efforts of Protestant, Catholic and Jew, the protests of labor, and the rising wrath of all right-thinking people everywhere.

Syphilis and the Worker

By W. M. DICKIE, M. D.,
Director State Department of Public Health

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of six articles which have appeared in this paper. These articles are written for union labor publications not because it is thought that venereal diseases are more prevalent among workers than among other groups, but because syphilis presents certain problems to wage earners since treatments must be continued over a long period of time and, when the disease is untreated, disability frequently is the result.

Like other communicable diseases, cases of syphilis and gonorrhea must be reported to the State Department of Public Health. However, a physician may report the case by initials or by number instead of by name.

Patients are required by law to continue treatment until discharged by their physician. They are required also to disclose the name of the person from whom they think they may have contracted the disease and the names of those to whom they may have given it. Such information is, of course, treated confidentially, and every effort is made to get the patient voluntarily to bring in for diagnosis sources of infection and possible contacts.

Twelve public health nurses are employed by

the State Department of Public Health and assigned to local health departments to assist clinics and physicians to locate patients who have lapsed treatment and to find sources of infection and persons who may have been infected. Most local health departments and clinics have nurses on their staffs for such work.

The great tragedy of syphilis occurs when it is undiagnosed, untreated and badly treated. Modern science can cure syphilis.

Write the State Department of Public Health, Bureau of Venereal Diseases, State building, San Francisco, for pamphlets V. D. Nos. 1 to 7, discussing venereal diseases.

CITY INCOME TAX REPEAL ASKED

Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia has urged repeal of the 1½ per cent city income tax and substitution of an occupational levy to make up a \$26,000,000 deficit in the city's budget.

Becomes Peace Argument

(From an inscription on a German shell on the campus of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.)

Pause, passerby, and hang your head in shame. This engine of destruction, torture and death symbolizes the prostitution of the inventor, the avarice of the manufacturer, the blood-guilt of the statesman, the savagery of the soldier, the perverted patriotism of the citizen, the debasement of the human race. That it can be employed as an instrument in defense of liberty, justice and right in no wise invalidates the truth of the words here graven.

BATHROOM STATISTICS

Six out of every ten American homes have bathrooms, while in England the ratio is three out of ten, in Germany one and one-half out of ten, and in France one-half out of ten, according to a study by Alfred Bemis in the "Evolving House."



Members of Labor Unions, Your Families and Friends:

WHY not dedicate the holiday shopping season to the great cause of the union label? What could be more appropriate than to devote our spare time to urging Christmas shoppers to buy only union-made gifts and to patronize only union services?

The union label is the emblem of justice, of fraternity, and of humanity. When you see the union label on any product it is a message from the workers in the factory in which the goods are manufactured that they are made under American labor union standards. It is a guarantee that the merchandise is made in America.

I urge the buying of union label Christmas gifts. It will create more jobs, it will raise wages and decrease the hours of toil. It will bring back prosperity to America.

I. M. ORNBURN,

Secretary-Treasurer Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor. Washington, D. C., December 1, 1938.

Signs of Weakening At Donnelley Plant

The campaign of eight unions in the printing trades to unionize R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, Chicago, has reached the point where over half the employees in the huge composing room are union members, says H. M. Wicks, secretary of the Chicago organizing committee.

"We would win a labor board vote tomorrow," Wicks explains, "but we want to make this drive a 100 per cent success in all departments, so we won't run into a mess where one of the trades is union and another scab. We want the union label to cover all departments."

The plant has 4000 employees in Chicago and employs 12,000 altogether in the nation, counting subsidiaries. It was a union shop until 1905 and has since then resisted organizing efforts, but now is beginning to crack. The organizing drive has local committees in 200 cities as pressure groups to swing Donnelley orders to union shops.

Among the publications taken away are "Current History," forty-eight Indiana telephone directories, and the "Young Catholic Messenger," a monthly with a press run of a quarter million copies. The drive now is concentrated on "Time" and on "Life." If these and the telephone "Red Book" begin to weaken the unions will get their contracts signed.

The unions are asking nothing but the standard contract. The shop is already on a forty-hour week, but the scale, which is \$1.15 an hour in union shops, is savagely undercut by Donnelley, who pays an average of only 85 cents an hour in the composing room though some of his employees get well above the scale.

Chicago's big department stores, which have their "Downtown Shopping News" printed at Donnelley's, will be picketed throughout the Christmas shopping season, Wicks announces. Both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. members are expected to avoid these stores until their throwaway sheet is printed in a union shop.

Union men and women should always ask for union-made goods,

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OREGON LABOR TO CO-OPERATE

Recognizing the vital need for joint action by Oregon labor since the passage of the anti-labor bill, Initiative 317, Local 6-12 of the International Woodworkers of Klamath Falls, Ore., has offered all possible assistance to the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

NEW WRINKLE IN TRANSPORT

A new truck designed for construction work in muddy, reed-covered marshes, is called a "marsh buggy." The "buggy" has been converted from a regular Ford truck and equipped with giant tires. It is said to be able to paddle across a swamp that would stop boats and men.

Theatrical Employees' Union

By BILL SUTHERLAND, Business Manager

At a general meeting held Friday morning, December 2, the Theatrical Employees' Union, Local B-18 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators, nominated and elected the incumbent officers for another term without opposition.

The only change in the set-up was a constitutional amendment, the offices of treasurer and financial secretary being abolished and the duties of their offices being absorbed by the recording secretary, who will work under the title of secretary-treasurer.

The officers re-elected are Al Maass, president; Bill Sutherland, business manager, and Nell Joyce, secretary-treasurer.

Stockyards Strike Ends

The two weeks old strike of C. I. O. stock handlers which paralyzed trading in Chicago's huge stock yards was ended Monday last.

The strikers voted almost unanimously to accept a peace proposal submitted by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company through Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee, said the company agreed to recognize the P. W. O. C. as sole bargaining agent and would continue negotiations on wages, hours, working conditions and other C. I. O. demands. He said the men voted one stipulation—the company must conclude negotiations with the C. I. O. and sign a written contract within the next ten days or another strike would be called.

The strikers, estimated by the unionists to number 600, returned to work immediately, ending the tieup which resulted in the flooding of other corn belt markets with live stock which ordinarily would have been shipped to Chicago and in the shipment of meat from outside slaughtering centers to Chicago, largest open market in the nation.

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Objects to Extension Of National Park Areas

"The Forest Service will fight any proposed extension of national parks in California that will lock up national forest resources vital to the welfare and prosperity of the people and the state," said Regional Forester S. B. Show, chief of the California Region, United States Forest Service. This applies to the proposed Kings Canyon National Park and any other new parks which under National Park Service policy would be permanently closed to all economic use and development and managed solely for special classes of recreation.

"California," said Show, "already has more national parks and monuments than any other state in the Union—a total of four parks and eight monuments that cover 4,000,000 acres, an area greater than the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and include the outstanding scenic and natural wonders of the state. In addition, California also has more than seventy state parks and monuments. These areas are all permanently closed to economic use of their resources and are managed solely for recreation. This is surely an adequate reservation for park and recreational purposes out of a region containing such a wealth of natural resources that are vital to the welfare and prosperity of the people of California."

STATE JOBS FOR PRINTERS

Opportunity for members of the printing trades to qualify for employment in the state printing plant at Sacramento will be offered in state civil service examinations to be held in San Francisco Monday afternoon, December 12. Applications to take examinations, it was announced, for linotype operator, compositor, cylinder pressman, copyholder or journeywoman bindery workers must be filed on that date between 8 a. m. and 12 noon at the examination room in the State building.

Results of Elections Do Not Mean Going Back to "Good Old Days"

W. A. Harriman of New York, chairman of President Roosevelt's Business Advisory Council, interpreted the November 8 elections as a return to the two-party system of politics but asserted that the country would not return to pre-"new deal" conditions.

Harriman, railroad executive, spoke at a dinner honoring business and industrial leaders and members of the advisory group.

"I think the elections indicate that the people are tired of experimentation," Harriman declared. "The Wisconsin and Minnesota results indicate that.

"But I do not see any indication that the people of this country do not like the fundamentals of what they understood to be the objectives of the 'new deal.' I do not see anything in the elections to indicate there is not going to be as great a demand for social security.

"If the business people interpret the election as being an indication that this country is going back to the 'good old days,' I think they are fooling themselves."

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Newspaper Guild Strike On Hearst Newspapers

The American Newspaper Guild announced on Monday last that more than 500 editorial and business employees were participating in a strike against Chicago's two Hearst-owned newspapers, the evening "American" and morning "Herald-Examiner." The "American" continued to appear in regular editions.

The first edition of the Tuesday "Herald-Examiner" appeared on the streets at the regular

Guild members in International News Service and International News Photos voted not to handle news matter or photos into or out of either newspaper.

Hearst Building Picketed

A picket line varying from twenty to one hundred members paraded throughout the day before Hearst building entrances.

Mechanical employees and others affiliated with the American Federation of Labor walked unmolested through the picket line when they reported for duty. The A. F. of L. informed the management its various units would "respect" their contracts.

The Guild, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called the strike in protest against "seventeen months of assault upon unionism." and what was termed mass firings, violations of editorial contract and refusal of the company to negotiate

Contract Violations Denied

The management denied contract violations and said that "we have advised the Guild we are ready to enter negotiations the minute the National Labor Relations Board designates the proper bargaining unit and agent.

"The Hearst newspapers have throughout their entire life stood behind the rights of collective bargaining," the management statement, issued jointly by Merrill Meigs, publisher of the "American," and "Herald-Examiner" Publisher Harry A. Koehler, said.

"MISS CITY BEAUTIFUL"

San Francisco's "Shine for '39" campaign is going to have a "Miss City Beautiful" and six ladies of her entourage to express the spirit of beauty that has led the crusade for city beautification, according to Dr. Adolph E. Schmidt, chairman of the committee. "Miss City Beautiful" and her ladies will be selected the evening of December 14 in the Board of Supervisors' chambers at the City Hall

Machinists' Election

San Francisco Lodge No. 68, International Association of Machinists, held its annual election on Wednesday last, with the following results:

President-Frank DeMattei.

Vice-President-Vernon Willis.

Recording Secretary-W. Henneberry.

Financial Secretary-T. W. Howard.

Business Agents-Harry Hook and E. F. Dillon. Trustee-Harry Scher.

Delegates to Labor Council-Harry Hook, E. F. Dillon, Harry Scher, E. H. Basting, Charles Ozcko. Delegates to Bay Cities Metal Trades Council-Harry Hook, Frank DeMattei, Wm. Moran.

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Delegates to Maritime Federation District Council No. 2-Harry Hook, Frank DeMattei, Harry Scher, E. F. Dillon.

Law and Legislative Committee-E. F. Dillon. H. Hagelstein, Jack Duncan.

Executive Board-G. Winder, N. Veronin, J. Becker, W. B. Peterson, Jack Duncan, A. H. Green and L. Wills (tie), Wm. Snell, William Moran, L. Copsey, A. Ramanov and J. G. Tooke

Delegates to California Conference of Machinists-Harry Hook, Frank DeMattei, E. F. Dillon, Harry Scher, H. Hagelstein.

Milk Wagon Drivers

The election of officers of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 26 will be held next Wednesday, December 14, in the Labor Temple. Nominations are as follows:

President-Jimmie Bowman, Joe Holdenes and Carl Barnes.

Secretary-Fred Wettstein, incumbent (unop-

Vice-President-Dan Coleman, Harold J. Crowley, Tommy Morrison and Pete White.

Business Agent-Steve Gilligan and Harry Leslie. Recording Secretary-Eddie Dennis and Charlie Brown.

Trustee (three-year term)—Jimmie Murray, Sam Haas, Carl Sutter and Rene Goudy.

Central Valley Project

Secretary Edward D. Vandeleur of the California State Federation of Labor has appealed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for instructions as to the policy to be pursued in the matter of the strike by A. F. of L. construction workers on the Pittsburg section of the Central Valley conduit.

Vandeleur has been in conference with the strike strategy committee of the Alameda and Contra Costa County Building Trades Councils.

The A. F. of L. workers were called off the conduit after contractors had signed an agreement with C. I. O. miners to work the tunnel section of the job. Later threats were made to call a building "holiday" unless C. I. O. workers were replaced by A. F. of L. men.

Peace meetings between the contractors and the A. F. of L. strategy committee abruptly ended when the Associated General Contractors made a charge of sabotage.

While union officials continued to seek a peaceful solution to the dispute, the Department of Interior announced the awarding of a \$316,331 contract for a new six-mile section of the project to the San Francisco firm of Haas, Doughty, Jones, Marshall & Stacy.

Ferry Rates Lowered For Exposition Traffic

New ferry rates, effective at once and to continue during the continuance of the Golden Gate Exposition, which opens February 18 next, were announced by the Key System this week after an application had been filed with the State Railroad Commission.

Ferry fares to and from the exposition grounds on Treasure Island have been 25 cents for the round trip. Hereafter the rate will be 10 cents each way for adults and 5 cents for children between the ages of 7 and 12. Children under 7 will be carried free.

East Bay passengers to the exposition will use the Key System pier terminal. The ferries will cover that route in ten minutes, with disembarkation at a ferry terminal to be constructed on the east side of Treasure Island.

Special exposition trains will be operated on a frequent schedule direct to Key pier terminal over all lines of the Key System, with a universal free transfer privilege between fair trains and East Bay Transit Company street cars and bus lines. The local token fare will prevail for all exposition service to and from the Key terminal.

TAXES IN PLACE OF BACON

A study of a typical American family's food purchases made by the National Consumers' Tax Commission discloses that hidden taxes consumed in a year the equivalent of 578 loaves of bread, or 165 pounds of butter, or 144 dozen eggs, or 156 pounds of bacon.

CONTEMPT REHEARING DENIED

The State Supreme Court has denied Harry Bridges, the C. I. O. leader, a review of a Los Angeles Superior Court decision holding him guilty of contempt of court for a protest to Secretary of Labor Perkins last July following a court ruling against the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. Bridges was fined \$125 and given the alternative of spending five days in jail. His San Francisco attorney, Ben Margolis, declared he will seek a further stay of execution from the Los Angeles Superior Court, and the matter may be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.



San Francisco JOINT COUNCIL of **TEAMSTERS**

President - John P. McLaughlin Secretary - Stephen F. Gilligan Office, 306 Labor Temple Tel. UNderhill 1127



Run o' the Hook

By A. B. CRACKBON
Acting President Typographical Union No. 21

President George S. Hollis yet remains an unwilling patient in St. Joseph's hospital. Every member of No. 21, together with his wide circle of acquaintances throughout the city, will watch and hope for his early recovery and return to his accustomed duties.

The Grim Reaper has struck San Francisco Typographical Union ranks twice more. Charles Grassie was killed by an automobile last Friday night when he alighted from a street car at Mission street and Vista Grand avenue. His chest was crushed and his skull fractured by the impact. Mr. Grassie, 63 years of age, was a veteran linotype operator with numerous friends and acquaintances in the printing fraternity, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Orlena I. Grassie, and a son, Gordon A. The family home is at 398 Vista Grand avenue, Daly City. Services were conducted by James H. Reilly & Co., Twenty-ninth and Dolores streets.

Charles H. Jensen, suffering from a stroke since November 27, and who was 69 when he passed away December 5, had been employed by Althof & Bahls, pioneer printing firm, 330 Jackson street, for thirty-odd years. Left to mourn are a son, Bertram Jensen, and a daughter, Sister Anna Charles of Redwood City. His home was at 815 Mason street.

"Daily Racing Form," Los Angeles, will issue overnight entries from a local plant shortly. Mechanics now are installing necessary equipment.

It is hoped Ralph Moore, proofreader, will soon be able to show himself on streets and in shops. Sickness for close to a year has kept him either in hospital or his home.

Sickness confined Ray Farr to his bed the past fortnight but report states Mr. Farr is slightly improved.

Of the golf tourney Sunday most typos singled out scarcely more than two players for close scrutiny, namely Louis Henno and Harvey Bell, who appeared in a return duel. This column last week picked the victor, though with fingers crossed, for golfers, like wrestlers, are prone to reverse prior decisions, all of which indicates Mr. Henno scored a 78 to Mr. Bell's 86.

Stricken with pneumonia, unconscious since Saturday, at this writing Allen T. Hill is in Letterman Hospital battling for his life. Although a San Matean, Mr. Hill probably is as well known locally as in his home town, having been secretary-treasurer of San Mateo Union for years. He operates a linotype on the Burlingame "Advance."

Delegates to the California Conference of Typographical Unions assembled in Hotel Whitcomb Saturday at 8 p. m., and No. 21, which recently affiliated, was represented by O. H. Mickel and the writer. Other unions sent C. R. Switzer, president, Sacramento; Howard O. Eden, San Mateo; C. E. Sebring, Palo Alto; H. M. Hill, Sacramento; Don Hurd and Ross D. Ewing, Oakland, and R. E. Ewing, San Jose.

The Allied Printing Trades legislative committee, called by Chairman De la Rosa, assembled in Pressmen's headquarters at 11 a. m. Sunday. Business of importance to the allied crafts was on the calendar.

From Indianapolis Secretary-Treasurer Randolph released final returns on Proposition No. 4 on the November referendum ballot. These show—For, 16,345; against, 31,303.

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Official Undertaker of S. F. Typographical Union No. 21

Unofficial returns on Proposition No. 4 from twenty-one cities are listed below:

	Yes	No
McKeesport	22	12
Cincinnati	161	376
Birmingham	57	105
Chicago		1869
Philadelphia	100	1009
Cleveland		589
Albany	52	500
Toronto	185	391
Newark	84	302
Rochester	9	238
Syracuse (approximate)	23	226
Oakland	78	169
Louisville (approximate)	21	140
Providence	43	122
Fort Worth	72	85
Chattanooga	24	83
Pasadena	35	48
Beaumont	11	47
Columbia, S. C	12	40
Hazelton	2	44
Pueblo	15	23
	2178	6418

Call-Bulletins-By "Hoot"

Once again, the third time within six weeks and five in ten months, we have to record the passing of one of the members of the chapel, and each one has been one of the older members and one well known to the local union.

On Friday evening Charles Grassie ("Charlie" to us all) left the office, after work and chatting with his pals, for his home. It was "30" for Charlie, He was getting off the street car when he was hit by an auto. The machine was going fast and Grassie had both legs broken, a skull fracture and other injuries. He lingered till Saturday, shortly after noon, and then passed on.

Charlie was 63, a native of Canada, and well known to members of No. 21, of which he had been a member for many years. His funeral was held Tuesday at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. He left a wife and son, to whom the members extend their sympathy. A floral piece was sent by the chapel. The pallbearers were all from the chapel.

Parley Adams is also extended the sympathy of the chapel on the death of his sister.

Here's hoping that President George Hollis, a member of this chapel, will soon be able to get out of the hospital.

Several of the boys picked up a few kopeks when the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame went down before the Trojans.

"Shopping News" Chapel Notes

Work in this chapel has slowed down to a walk after a very busy spell of approximately three weeks. A breakdown in the folding apparatus of the web press somewhat hindered output for a few days. Repairs have been made and output is now normal. There is nothing in the immediate offing to warrant anyone seeking work in the chapel.

The many friends of Park Pattison who made inquiries during the past three weeks will be pleased to know Pat is progressing satisfactorily. Pat's progress is so promising it may be that he will be seen around town in the course of a few days.

Recent visits to the respective hospitals show a decided improvement in the conditions of both Mr. Hollis and Mr. Holderby. Mr. Hollis is in St. Joseph's Hospital and has a beautiful outlook over the entire downtown section, as well as the bay, from his room. George's improvement is very noticeable. Fred Holderby's room overlooks the Golden Gate and Fred has the companionship of three other vets who are helpful in passing the dragging hours. Fred's condition is good and we expect to see him around town ere long.

The mother of J. L. Bartlett, a chapel member,

was recently removed to a hospital for observation. Nothing serious, we are told.

Emil Plumtree, formerly of Borden's, was a recent addition to the slipboard. But other and more promising, as well as more lucrative fields, called and Emil departed for Phillips & Van Orden's.

Earl Fay and his brother, who is a member of Oakland Union, motored to Eureka and spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the family home.

An epidemic of head colds has caught Mack Ward, Ray Carpenter, Ira Stuck, Charley Cantrell, Earl Fay and Charley Wilson. Some of the so-called wise ones went back to smoking, as they did in their youth, the old-fashioned cubeb cigarettes.

Ray Carpenter had the jitters recently when his wife called him on the phone and informed Ray there was a fire somewhere in the home. Ray called the fire department, which reported a burned-out transformer. Lucky for the Carpenters someone was home, or something serious might have developed.

Both Bill Byers and Charley Wilson, senior and junior apprentices, respectively, were caught in the recent busy spell and had to work on a Saturday, their day off. Wilson had been rabbit hunting all day and had no sleep, and to add insult to injury, Wilson caught no bunnies.

Recent slipboard additions are Joe Snyder, Paul Coontz, G. Samson, Jim Otis, Al Jessup, Alvin Clark, Frank Collins and A. B. Powell.

"Chronicle" Chapel Notes-By C. F. C.

Death took a rather heavy toll, not of our members but of loved ones of three chapel members. Lillian Angelovich suffered the loss of her brother, M. E. Donelin lost his beloved mother, and James (Jim) Kennard his wife, whose death occurred early Monday morning. To these chapel members we extend our heartfelt and sincere sympathy.

Word from Willis Hall says that his condition is not at all good. Also heard from Mrs. L. Rousseau and she says that Mr. Rousseau's condition is about the same.

This fellow Al Moore went overboard on Notre Dame's famous "Fighting Irish" football aggregation. Recorded for posterity is the fact that Southern California beat Notre Dame and Al lost 15 cents

Golf News-By J. W. C.

The golf tourney held last Sunday under the sponsorship of the Sports and Entertainment Committee was by far one of the finest accomplishments of the committee since its inception.

Due to inclement weather during the week preceding the tourney, fewer members turned out, but what was lacked in numbers was more than made up by the spirit and enthusiasm of the twenty-three golfers who braved the elements to help the committee put this tourney over.

Low score of the day was turned in by Louis Henno of the "News," with a snappy 78. Prize winners were a-plenty. Four pints of "Old Granddad," four bottles of sherry wine and a dozen and a half "Tournament" balls were presented to the winners.

Out of twenty-three participants, five members were foiled by "Lady Luck," as eighteen participants carried home some sort of a prize. The players all voted it a huge success and thanks are extended by the committee to the "Examiner" chapel for its record-breaking turnout and "Cy" Stright and Harry Darr for their assistance.

Watch the Labor Clarion for the next tournament date.

Personals: Newcomers to the tourney were Harry Darr, "Examiner"; Harvey Bell and E. M. Blackford, "News"; "Bud" Griffin, Griffin Bros., and Roy Donovan, "Examiner." George Hearst finally got started early enough to complete his full eighteen holes. The last time he had to get to work and cut it short, but he made it last Sunday.

... Our non-golfing chairman, J. A. W. McDermott, deserves a cheer for giving up his Sundays to see us golfers get away on time and to see that everything runs smoothly. Thanks, Mac! Henno beat Bell in the "super-match" of the day and is the undisputed champ of the "News" chapel. . . . Until Harvey gets him at Lincoln or Harding. . . . Rooney, Donovan, Nicholson and Cameron were not prize winners. . . . Better luck next time, fellows (and your correspondent). Joe Johnson says, 'Let's have a permanent association." Thanks, Joe, for the tip; your committee will work toward that end. . . . Your sports committee says to each and all of you who have participated in the tournaments, "Many thanks for your support and a pleasant holiday season to all." Adios until '39!

Mailer Notes By LEROY C. SMITH

Secessionists and I. T. U. mailer unions may affiliate with M. T. D. U. upon sending the secretary-treasurer one month's dues for each of its members. But after that, then what? Mr. Roberts stated three months ago that he "believed that these men (outlaws) will come back into the M. T. D. U." No reports as yet of any union declaring intention of considering the question of affiliation with M. T. D. U.

A proposed amendment to M. T. D. U. laws to be sent to referendum on December 28, 1938, "limits authority of executive council to levy a special assessment of not more than 50 cents per month per member for one year. . . Authority for further assessments . . . by referendum vote." A "flattering inducement" to affiliate with the M. T. D. U.! Presumably the 50 cents assessment is to be levied in the executive council's definition of an emergency. At the Birmingham convention some delegates desired to limit the emergency assessment to ninety days. But Roberts argued that "ninety days is a short period to raise funds to meet an emergency." And he "defined" an "emergency" as follows:

"It might be a political argument, or a strike, or any number of things." Rand Anderson stated "the membership is trying to curtail the rights of the executive council to levy an assessment. . . . M. T. D. U. is in a good, healthy condition, now. . . . Don't take power away from the executive council." His report in the November "Typo-graphical Journal" shows a September, 1938, balance of \$424.19. It would seem it's the same old boss-controlled M. T. D. U. Apparently the M. T. D. U. desires a larger dues-paying membership and, incidentally, more votes. But when they had both, who got the benefits and dividends but the officers themselves in alleged "services and other expenses" in behalf of the rank and file of the M. T. D. U.? The interests of all mailers would be best served by the withdrawal of the mailer

Ernest T. Medley passed away at his residence

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ROOS BROS.

Market at Stockton Street

in this city on November 27. He was a native of Australia and a member of the "Chronicle" chapel for thirty-five years. A few years ago he suffered a nervous shock from which he never fully recovered. His was a quiet, unassuming nature, and he was well liked by all who knew him. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. He is survived by a widow, Annie L. Medley, to whom the sympathy of the membership is extended.

SHEET METAL WORKERS' HEAD DIES

John J. Hynes, president of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, died suddenly in Washington on the last day of November. There was no preliminary or warning illness. The body was taken to Boston, and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon, December 4, from his residence at Chestnut Hill, Mass. He had been president of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association since 1913, and as early as 1906 was president of the Central Labor Union of Boston.

FROZEN BATTERY

In extremely cold weather the storage battery should be kept fully charged in order to avoid the possibility of damage by freezing, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. A partially discharged battery may freeze and burst.

Photo-Engravers' Union

San Francisco-Oakland Photo-Engravers' Union No. 8 has elected Edward F. Blake, president; George C. Krantz, secretary-treasurer; Lawrence James, vice-president, at a meeting in Oakland.

Others elected included Forest Rice, recording secretary; Antone Ehrhart, Francis Mahoney, Edward Bergstrom, Walter Parisien and Charles Allen, executive board; Norman Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Doidge, auditing and membership committee; scribe to American Photo-Engravers, Edward McKeon; trustee, Andrew J. Gallagher; delegates to San Francisco Allied Printing Trades, E. I. Offenstein and Thomas Sandvall; delegate to San Francisco Labor Council, Andrew J. Gallagher; to Union Label Section, Harold Curtis and Everett Lee; to East Bay Allied Printing Trades Council, Antone Ehrhart and Lawrence James; to Central Labor Council of Alameda County, Joseph Ehrhart.

Preparations are being made for the international convention which will be held in San Francisco next August. Opening will be August 21, Photo-Engravers' day at the Golden Gate International Exposition.



R. A. French

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At 22nd

Cooks' Union News

By C. W. PILGRIM

Post cards have gone out to members of Local 44 informing them that the annual election of officers will be held on Tuesday, December 13, at the union's headquarters on Jones street. Balloting will start at 8 a. m. and will close at 9 p. m. Voting machines will be used. Come up to headquarters, you members of 44, and get your sample ballots.

Our business agent reports that the Aquatic Park at the foot of Polk street, is finished and will be open to the public as soon as it is turned over by the W.P.A. On this three-and-one-half-million-dollar project there will be a first-class restaurant for the convenience of the public, which will be run by Mr. Gorden, who has invested about \$100,000 to equip the kitchen and dining room. All the help will be union, so you need have no fear about getting the best of service when you visit the Aquatic Park.

At the general meeting of Thursday, December 1, a motion was made and carried instructing the executive board of the union to take under consideration the issuing of a monthly paper to our membership and to bring in a report as to the cost and feasibility of such a paper. A motion was also carried instructing the secretary to subscribe for five copies of the Labor Clarion for use in the union's reading room.

Brother McDonough, our Joint Board organizer, asks all members of organized labor to spread the news that the B. & G. Sandwich Shops are unfair to our members, and asks that special efforts be exerted to prevent the patronage of these houses. There are six of them in town, and they have lately launched out a new ad on their front windows showing the locations of their houses of business



YOU CAN HELP
Keep Local Workers Employed
Insist on these brands!

CANT BUST'EM

BOSS OF THE ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG VALUES IN UNION MADE WORK CLOTHES

S. F. Labor Council

Labor Council meets every Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Secretary's office and headquarters, Room 205, Labor Temple. The Executive and Arbitration Committees meet every Monday at 7:30 p. m. Label Section meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Headquarters phone, MArket 6304.

Minutes of Meeting Held Friday Evening, December 2, 1938

Called to order at 8:15 p. m. by Vice-President Palacios.

Roll Call of Officers-President Shelley excused. Minutes of Previous Meeting - Approved as printed in Labor Clarion.

Credentials-Fruit and Vegetable Clerks No. 1017, Harry Diamond vice Lawrence Cohen. Delegate seated.

Communications-Referred to Secretary: Culinary Workers' Local Joint Executive Board, transmitting check for \$771, balance of contribution to Retail Department Store Clerks, Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 90, check for \$25 to campaign for defeat of Initiative No. 1. Tobacco Workers No. 210, check for \$15, to defeat No. 1.

Filed: From Civil Service Commission, acknowledging receipt of copy of resolution approving its selection of William L. Henderson for secretary of commission, and from Mr. William L. Henderson, thanking Council for its complimentary resolution on his appointment and his installation in office December 7, 1938, at 5 p. m. Municipal Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, approving Council's action in warning unions against employment of professional entertainment promoters, and promising to co-operate in stamping out such abuses. American Federation of Teachers, informing the Council that there are members of unions teaching trades and industrial arts not members

WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST

The concerns listed below are on the "We Don't Patronize List" of the San Francisco Labor Council. Members of Labor Unions and sympathizers are requested to cut this out and post it.

Austin Studio, 833 Market.
Bankers' Utility Company, 268 First street.
B & G Sandwich Shops.
Beauty Shops at 133 Geary.
Boussum Photographic Studios, 2320 Mission,

133 Geary.

Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman."

"Country Gentleman."
Dial Radio Shop, 1955 Post.
Don's Dollar Sedan Service, 925 Larkin.
F. M. Rowles' service stations at Tenth and Mission, Tenth and Bryant, Twelfth and Howard, Post and Larkin, Haight and Stanyan and San Jose and Alemany.
Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.
Golden State Bakery, 1840 Polk.
Goldstone Bros., manufacturers of overalls and workingmen's clothing.
Gordon's Sea Food Grotto, Ferry Building.

workingmen's clothing.
Gordon's Sea Food Grotto, Ferry Building.
Haas Bros. Candy Stores.
Howard Automobile Company.
Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Company.
L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, 545 Market.
M. R. C. Roller Bearing Company, 550 Polk.
Navlett Seed Company, 423 Market.
O'Keefe-Merritt Stove Co. Products, Los Angeles

O'Keete-Merritt Stove Co. Products, Los Angeles.
Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom.
Pig 'n' Whistle Candy Stores.
Purity Springs Water Company, 2050 Kearny.
Remington-Rand Inc., 509 Market.
Riggs Optical Company, Flood Building.
Royal Typewriter Company, 153 Kearny.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

Standard Oil Company. Stanford University Hospital, Clay and Webster

Underwood Typewriter Company, 531 Market. Woodstock Typewriter Company, 21 Second. Wooldridge Tractor Equipment Company,

Wooldridge Tractor Sunnyvale, California.

Sunnyvale, California.

All non-union independent taxicabs.

Barber shops that do not display the shop card of the Journeymen Barbers' Union are unfair.

Beauty Shops that do not display the shop card of Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists' Union No. 148-A are unfair.

of the Federation, also calling attention to there being women teachers in the schools who are wives of union members but not affiliated with the Federation, and seeking their membership.

Referred to the Law and Legislative Committee: Draft of a state labor relations act, submitted by Secretary Theodore Johnson, with a request for study, consideration, and report of committee, with such amendments as committee deems proper, and introduction at the coming session of the State Legislature.

Referred to the Union Label Section: Copy of circular letter from the Union Label Trades Department, advocating printing and distribution of a poster advertising union-made and union-label products, to be used for Christmas gifts.

Circular letter from the American Federation of Labor, reciting acts of persecution of Jewish people and Catholics, trade unions and other minorities in Germany, and their renewal with a ferocity which recognizes no limitations; and calling upon the men and women of labor in America with all their friends to boycott German goods and services, and calling upon legitimate representative bodies and local unions to appoint German boycott committees to further this great boycott. Adopted and copy of circular letter referred for publication to the Labor Clarion.

Letter from the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association, transmitting advertising stamps of 1938 campaign, asking for contributions. Moved that the Council pay the annual donation of \$10 to this worthy object. Adopted by unanimous vote.

Referred to the Executive Committee: Communication from Hairdressers and Cosmetologists No. 148-A, requesting boycotts against Mitzi's Beauty Salon, 1630 Haight street, and Carmelita's Beauty Shop, 2403 Ocean avenue. Machinists No. 68, complaint against Moore Machinery Company, 1625 Van Ness avenue.

Report of Executive Committee-Hearing on request for strike sanction by Laundry and Cleaning Drivers No. 256 against operators of laundries failing to negotiate their new agreement. Representatives of Laundry Workers No. 26, Laundry Drivers, Joint Council of Teamsters, Operating Engineers and San Francisco Laundry Owners' Association were present and took part in the discussion. After lengthy discussion it became evident that with a few adjustments of minor matters it looked favorable to secure a mutually satisfactory agreement, wherefore it was agreed to hold further conferences to adjust all pending matters, and the conference was laid over awaiting final conclusions. Complaint of Newsvendors in failing to arrive at an adjustment of their grievances against Newspaper Publishers' Association; representatives of the union and the Allied Printing Trades Council were present, and after discussion it was agreed to refer the matter to a representative of the Council, and President Shelley accepted the request to undertake negotiations with the newspaper publishers in behalf of the Newsyend-

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111 SEVENTH STREET Telephone MArket 7070 ors' Union. Retail Cigar and Liquor Clerks No. 1089, complaint against the Cigar Box, 2200 Mission street, was heard, and kept in committee awaiting outcome of further negotiations regarding compensation to those employed. Report concurred in.

Reports of Unions-Electrical Workers B-202 reported signing up Station KYA; request patronage of the Remler radio, 100 per cent union-made. Cleaners and Dyers No. 7 reported that the C. I. O. local members have returned to them and are working harmoniously with the A. F. of L. members. The Fruit and Vegetable Clerks have signed up the Sea Cliff Market. Newspaper Classified Workers are meeting with opposition from certain newspapers, especially the "Examiner." Laundry Drivers No. 256 have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with employers. Office Employees No. 21320 complain against the "People's World" defending employers in stopping organization of newspaper solicitors; will negotiate a new agreement with their employers. Sailors are progressing rapidly organizing the International Seafarers' Union; are finding a phoney mimeographed publication distributed on the waterfront with irresponsible and unknown publishers. Retail Shoe Clerks are making progress in their negotiations with the Retailers' Council; request a demand for the Clerks' Union button, and to stay away from the unfair Leeds and Chandler's stores downtown; donations to the support of the strikers in the Newberry and Kress stores are requested. Production Machine Operators protest the activity of the Derbon Press circulating misinformation regarding manufacture of union buttons. Newsvendors are continuing negotiations for agreement with newspapers. Building Service Employees No. 14 will sign a new agreement with apartment house operators, and are making wonderful headway. The Cut and Curl Beauty Shop controversy has been adjusted.

Report of Organizing Committee—After lengthy discussion it was agreed that the jurisdictional dispute between Gardeners and Nursery Workers' Union No. 1133 and Local 21245 be referred to the American Federation of Labor and to the officers of the International Union of Hod Carriers and Common Laborers. They reported also that the Teamsters have withdrawn their objections to the granting of a charter to the Newspaper Solicitors, which objections were caused because of the unfavorable publicity given them by the communist press. Report concurred in.

New Business-Moved that the Council urge the affiliated unions not to patronize the communist press. Carried.

Moved that the difficulties and differences encountered in the organization of classified employers in the newspaper field be referred to the executive committee. Motion carried.

Receipts, \$1201.07; expenditures, \$3881.92. Council adjourned at 9:40 p. m. Fraternally submitted.

JOHN A. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

NEW MEN ON EDUCATION STAFF

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has announced the appointment of two consultants to the staff of the Office of Education, Department of the Interior. Charles N. Fullerton of Washington, Ind., was named consultant in employee-employer relations, and Lyman S. Moore of Chicago was appointed as consultant in public service occupations. Both men will work in the vocational education division of the Office of Education under the immediate direction of J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner for vocational education.

The Rochester Clothing Co.

Established 1906 Union Hours

Union Clerks

CORNER MISSION AND THIRD Specializing Ir Union-made Clothing, Furnishings and Hats

San Francisco Union Is Victor in Unique Game

The first telegraphic bowling match ever to be played in the United States between three teams in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, for the Building Service Employees' International Union, resulted in a victory for the San Francisco team, comprised of members of Building Service Employees' Local No. 87—James Dunn, John Nawn, William Gilchrist, William Gish and "Scotty" Steele. New York Local No. 32-B and Chicago Local 66 were the other contestants.

The scores for the three games were: San Francisco—First game, 935; second game, 949; third game, 1003—for a total of 2887. Chicago came in second, with a score of 820 for the first game, 909 for the second, and for the third game, 794, for a total score of 2523. New York finished third with a score of 777 for the first game, 862 for the second, and 857 for the third, for a total of 2496.

A prize cup put up for a trophy by Matt Taylor, president of Elevator Operators and Starters' Union, Local 66, was won by Local 87. Such good sportsmanship was shown by all teams that this will now become a yearly game.

A. F. of L. Head Opposes Strike Against Unloading German Ships

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, telegraphed Irving Caesar, music publisher, that it would be impractical for union longshoremen to refuse to unload German ships because it might cause international complications.

Caesar had telegraphed Green urging longshoremen to refuse to work German vessels in protest against Jewish persecution by nazis.

The A. F. of L. head said that he agreed with Caesar's attitude toward nazi Germany, but that the unions could not take that form of protest.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY BALL

A "victory ball" by the Democrats of San Francisco will be held in the Civic Auditorium Saturday night, December 17.

Secretary Morrison Here

Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor arrived in San Francisco Wednesday, December 7, from Washington.

Secretary Morrison was sent here by President William Green of the Federation to make arrangements for the 1939 convention of the A. F. of L., to be held in San Francisco next October, and also to confer with officials of the California State Federation of Labor about various matters.

No details of plans for Secretary Morrison's visit to California were contained in the announcement of his arrival.

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DRINKERS "BUY BRITISH"

Fifty per cent more British-made whiskey is consumed in the United States than in the entire British Empire itself, says the "Beverage Retailer Weekly," of New York City.

STEEL PAY RATES SET

A minimum wage for the steel industry under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act of 62½ cents an hour for thirty-six states and 45 cents an hour for twelve Southern states has been proposed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who followed the recommendation of the Public Contracts Board. It was estimated that about 375,000 workers in the industry would receive increased wages ranging from 2 to 10 cents an hour under the proposed scales.

Adult Education

Adult education classes of the Works Progress Administration will be thrown open to an additional half million people this winter and the total enrollment is expected to reach 2,000,000 before the end of the year, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins declares. Maximum enrollment heretofore has been slightly above 1,500,000, which was reached last April.

Hopkins said that the experience of the last five years under the F.E.R.A. and W.P.A. had left no doubt that the educational needs of adult citizens justify an expansion of the program. Applications for enrollment have in a great many instances, he added, far exceeded the facilities for teaching.

Cudahy in Los Angeles Signs Up With Butchers

T. J. Lloyd, vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has announced the consummation of an agreement between Local 207 and the Cudahy plant in Los Angeles.

The agreement calls for a union shop, vacations with pay, holidays, and a thirty-two-hour guarantee. Approximately 900 employees are covered by the contract.

This is the first major packer in southern California to sign an agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. Organizers M. R. Tyson and D. K. McDougal and the officers of Local No. 207 assisted Vice-President Lloyd in negotiating the agreement. The local union was established nine months ago.

Officials of the union announced that in the past year twenty-five independent packers in the Los Angeles trading area have signed agreements with the A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A.

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Say Merry Christmas with home furnishings from Lachman Bros., the store of worthy gifts. Select now—

CHARGE IT-PAY NEXT YEAR

C. I. O. Cleaners, Dyers Reaffiliate With A. F. L

By unanimous vote the C. I. O. union of cleaners and dyers, which handled most of the wholesale work in the industry, last week decided to rejoin with the American Federation of Labor organization. International Cleaning and Dye House Workers No. 7 now claims 99 per cent of the retail business.

The foundation for the new organization was laid last week at a joint meeting of the two unions representing six hundred cleaners and dyers. With the merging of the two unions jurisdictional disputes will be a thing of the past, and labor peace appeared to be assured in the industry.

Present officials of Local No. 7 will continue pending the election of a new set of officers within a few weeks, Maryo Renzi, president, announced. Nominations are now open. The next meeting scheduled is on December 15.

NAZIISM IN RUMANIA

Instructive information regarding the policy of the government of Rumania to abolish free labor organizations and substitute therefor the notorious dictatorial labor policy of Mussolini's fascists in Italy and Hitler's nazis in Germany comes from the International Federation of Trade Unions, Paris, France, with which the American Federation of Labor is affiliated.

Complimenting Kidwell

The publicity service of the new Democratic state administration says:

"Kidwell, a veteran A. F. of L. labor leader, is also an executive officer of Labor's Non-Partisan League. His appointment to the important Industrial Accident Commission, and also as director of the Industrial Relations Board, gives labor its first major voice in the administration of the state's government.

"'Kidwell is beloved by the rank and file of labor for his extreme fairness and understanding of the problems of all laboring people,' said Olson, 'because of his outstanding qualifications for those important responsibilities which involve the welfare of labor. I do not believe there is any man in the state in whom the rank and file of labor has greater confidence than in Mr. Kidwell.'

"The governor-elect is carefully selecting his key men with much consideration. California is going to have an efficient, economical and progressive government."

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Dependable
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Writ of Habeas Corpus Refused to Tom Mooney

Final hope of Tom Mooney, convicted Preparedness Day dynamiter, to obtain release from San Quentin through a court judgment, was refused Monday last by the United States Supreme Court.

It denied to one of Mooney's attorneys, John F. Finerty, permission to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus intended to compel California officials to show that Mooney is rightfully being held

Upon receipt of this information the preliminary step toward seeking a pardon from Governorelect Olson when he takes office January 3 was taken by Mooney. This step was to notify District Attorney Brady of San Francisco of his intention to ask this executive clemency—a necessary legal step that requires acknowledgment by the district attorney that he has received such notification.

PRE-FABRICATED BUILDINGS

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has shipped the first of twelve units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in three southern states. Each unit includes five buildingsdwelling, barn, chicken house, outdoor pantry and sanitary accommodations. Complete prefabrication enables quick erection of the buildings by bolting the panels together.

Kidwell and McSheehy Talk

George Kidwell, recently appointed state industrial accident commissioner, and Supervisor James B. McSheehy, who will run for mayor next fall, were the principal speakers at a meeting held Thursday evening, December 8, at Native Sons' Auditorium, 414 Mason street, according to publicity released by the Flambert Club. The meeting was sponsored by the club and was the first of a series on civic problems to be held by that organ-

The subject of McSheehy's talk was, "Necessary Things to Do in San Francisco," and that of Kidwell, "Industrial Peace for San Francisco."

Richard Flambert acted as chairman of the meeting.

Union Bowling Alleys

Signing of an agreement between the Alameda County Bowling Alley Proprietors' Association and Local No. 18, Building Service Employees' International Union, is announced by Harvey C. Scott, general manager of the "Oakland Plan."

Covering wages, hours and working conditions for pin boys, alleymen, floormen, porters and janitors, the agreement was signed by Dan J. Keefe, business representative of the union, and Frank Croix, president, and Stanley A. Knapp, secretary of the association.

Expiration date of the agreement is set at August 1, 1939, after which it will be automatically renewed from year to year unless either party gives written notice of a desire to amend it at least thirty days prior to the expiration dates.

William W. Hansen Dan F. McLaughlin Geo. J. Amussen

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Make this an electrical Christmas. Electric appliances are suitable for any member of the family, for all the family, or for friends young and old. This year, more and more electrical gifts will be chosen by all who want to give endearing gifts that will endure.

win warm approval. Come in and select yours today.

Visit your dealer's store. See the special electric appliance displays he has set up for your gift hunting convenience. Make this Christmas an electrical Christmas and score as the perfect Santa Claus. Electrical Gifts always



Automatic Toaster, Coffee Set or a Buf-fet Supper Server. Always Timely would be a gift of a smartly modern Electric Clock.

* * *

Say Merry Christ-mas with a radio

that has those tricky

automatic tuning devices. It's sure to

Score with a gift of a grand Electric

Roaster, a Casserole or a smart Toaster

Gift Lamps are dis-tinctive gifts — al-

ways attractive and useful. Large selec-tion to choose from.

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